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Winona State University catcher Dan Galvin is congratulated by teammates as he jumps on home plate following his game winning homerun. The Warriors

defeated the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, 9-8, and are now 4-0 in conference play. This was the first game of a doubleheader.

Winonan Photo By Stephen Hermann

Students cross without fear

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Flashing yellow lights will be installed atop the yellow pedestrian crossing signs before the crosswalk at Howard and Huff streets.

Winona State University's student senate found success instead of defeat this time when they went to the city council. The group tried to have the city install the lights in January but failed.

Eric Sorensen, city manager, said, "The council supported the concept but had to deal with precedents of the community. If the council would've approved the lights in January every other intersection would want them too."

The council voted 7-0 Monday to install the lights within three months as long as the Winona State Alumni Society keeps the agreement to pay for light maintenance and electricity.

The bill is estimated to be \$30-\$35 a month.

"We were persistent on this issue because safety of the students is important," Craig Stoxen, senate treasurer said, "The president was unable to contact.

Sorensen categorized the request as frivolous because there was no real rational reason for wanting it.

But for some, the reason was strong. Sister Helen Gourlay, campus minister at the Newman Center, has been trying to get flashing lights since September.

Bill Malin, assistant city engineer, said it would cost the city between \$2,500—\$2,800 for the new signs and lights.

New student drinks

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Winona State University security dialed 911 Saturday night when a drunk visitor choked on her gum and started to hyperventilate.

The girl was an out of state minor who was visiting campus for PALS weekend, an admissions office program that gives accepted applicants a chance to experience university life.

Bob Todd, director of Am Care ambulance said she wasn't used to drinking but had about eight beers. He said she apparently choked on her gum but by the time the ambulance arrived to Lucas Hall, she was

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Rochester's university center squelched

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Legislative action snuffed out all hope for a Greater Rochester Area University Center, at least for this year.

But Winona State University's engineering program looks like it will get its \$500,000 for new programs.

"(The Rochester University Center) was totally rejected,"

Sen. Steve Morse (DFL-Dakota) said.

The House and Senate had disagreed on whether money should be given to fund the center, so a conference committee was formed.

"Their decision was that at this point we need to have more regional programs from all the systems," Morse said.

The funding would have gone to set up an administrative

base for all major higher education institutions that provide services in Rochester.

The center would coordinate existing programs. The individual institutions would continue to grant the degrees, teach the classes, hire, fire or

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Hartshorn re-elected

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

and CONNIE HEDRINGTON

Asst. News Editor

The same senator who was removed from student senate two weeks ago was re-elected last Wednesday.

Evan Hartshorn, a sophomore international studies major, was removed on a committee recommendation for missing more than two meetings.

"Senators who voted for me to be removed felt that they had to follow constitution even though they thought I was a good senator," Hartshorn said.

"Evan getting re-elected just proved how ridiculous the process we went through (a week before) was," freshman sen. Steve Clift said.

Clift said he would like to see some new bylaws passed to insure a similar incident from happening. Clift was one of the senators who thought Hartshorn should have been impeached which takes a two-thirds vote instead of the recommendation that only takes a simple majority vote. The vote tally might have differed, he thought.

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Official China exchange postponed

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Students wishing to study in China this summer won't get quite the deal they expected.

Because of a delay in paperwork students will have to pay a few hundred dollars more to attend the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing and credits that should have been counted as regular classwork will have to be transfer credits.

"Approval didn't come fast enough," Kangas said.

"There's no room left in the regular program. They can go by themselves if they want to.

Kangas and President Tom Stark set up an exchange program with the University last fall. However, Kangas said needed approval from the vice president and/or president didn't come in time and the university got booked for its summer courses.

The Chinese told Kangas students could still come on an individual basis but instead of paying approximately \$1,500 they would be paying well over \$2,000 and credits would have to be transferred.

Those going will get reduced air fare, however, so the cost will be a little less.

One reason for the limited space for foreigners at

the university is that the new dorm they're building isn't finished yet.

"The East German's are building a dorm that will be finished in Fall, 1988," Kangas said.

"There were a lot of students who wanted to go," Kangas said. "I could have sent 20." Two students will still get to go if they want to pay the extra money. They haven't been determined though.

Lisa Gustafson, a junior business major, said she had been interested since she heard about it at the beginning of the school year. However, she decided to make other plans because she wasn't sure what was going on with the exchange program. "Not everyone has the same story," she said.

Charles Sorensen, vice president of academic affairs, said he never received any paper work or official request concerning the China exchange. "It's totally unclear to me," he said.

Two faculty members will be going to the university during first summer session. Mary Gander, professor of management and marketing, and Mary Rieder, professor of economics and finance, will leave right after spring quarter ends according to Doug Sweetland, dean of the college of business.

Rochester

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assign faculty and conduct academic research, according to the board proposal.

Instead of funding the center the committee decided to give \$300,000 to the University of Minnesota to provide graduate programs such as electrical engineering, computer science and technological matter.

Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Brooklyn Park), a co-chair of the conference committee, said the decision was both budgetary and because legislative representatives didn't like the idea of a separate administrative body.

He said a lot of the available money was appropriated to unfunded students and went to scholarships.

Carlson said he thinks it is implied that Rochester will be back next session, but that administration of the center will again be a question.

The Legislature is also set to complete the work of the conference committee on the Higher Education Financing Bill. "The deals are all agreed, it just has to be signed," Morse said.

He said the conference committee decided to take the Houses recommendation and grant \$500,000 for Winona State's engineering program, pending approval from the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board and Winona State's ability to raise \$250,000 on out own.

Also the \$7 million allotted for unfunded state university students increased just a bit, Morse said.

PAL

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was hyperventilating. His crew only stayed to calm her down.

Todd said if a bill was issued, the company would send it to her home.

Carl Stange, admissions counselor, was "the one to call if there was an emergency with the 90 guests," he said. "Winona State is responsible for the visiting seniors from Thursday night to 11 a.m. Saturday." The university

wasn't accountable for her anytime after 11 a.m.

She returned to campus drunk after attending a house party. Stange wasn't sure where the girl's student host was at the time but knows that soon after the emergency vehicles left, the girl was escorted off-campus for the night.

The girl went home Sunday. Her parents called Winona State since then to check their daughter's story, Stange said. She plans to attend Winona State next year.



Mass communication advertising major Kaari Parle from Winona entertains Sam, a child she

babysat while they enjoyed lunch in the cafeteria Saturday.

Hartshorn

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Clift's committee, legislative affairs, initially proposed the bylaws when Hartshorn was re-elected. But Jim Traeger, senate president, said the proposed change would also affect senate's constitution. He sent the proposal to the constitution committee that met Tuesday night.

Traeger said the constitution may need a change stating a senator cannot be re-elected within a certain amount of time.

"It was not Hartshorn's single issue," Clift said. "It was the whole concept."

Hartshorn ran against two other candidates. One was Andrea Schmidt, a former senator and Winona State's Minnesota State University Student Association representative.

Traeger said he expects Hartshorn to prove himself even more because he'll have to defend what he says he is actually doing. "I will bend over backwards to prove myself to the students," Hartshorn said.

Traeger said all senators have to learn how to work cohesively with senate, not independently. And, they must learn to leave personal feeling outside the office.

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Grievance charges brought against senate

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Racial slurs found on a magazine in Winona State University's student senate office last Wednesday initiated a formal affirmative action harassment grievance procedure by the Black Cultural Awareness Organization.

BCA formally filed the grievance against student senate Monday.

"We want a public apology from all that participated," said Dena Gosha, BCA president. "We shouldn't have to deal with this."

An April 11 issue of *Time* magazine, taken from senior sen. Brad Mackinaw contained various derogatory remarks against blacks and jews (see below).

Mackinaw said he noticed the racial slurs Wednesday morning when a minority student saw the magazine and got upset.

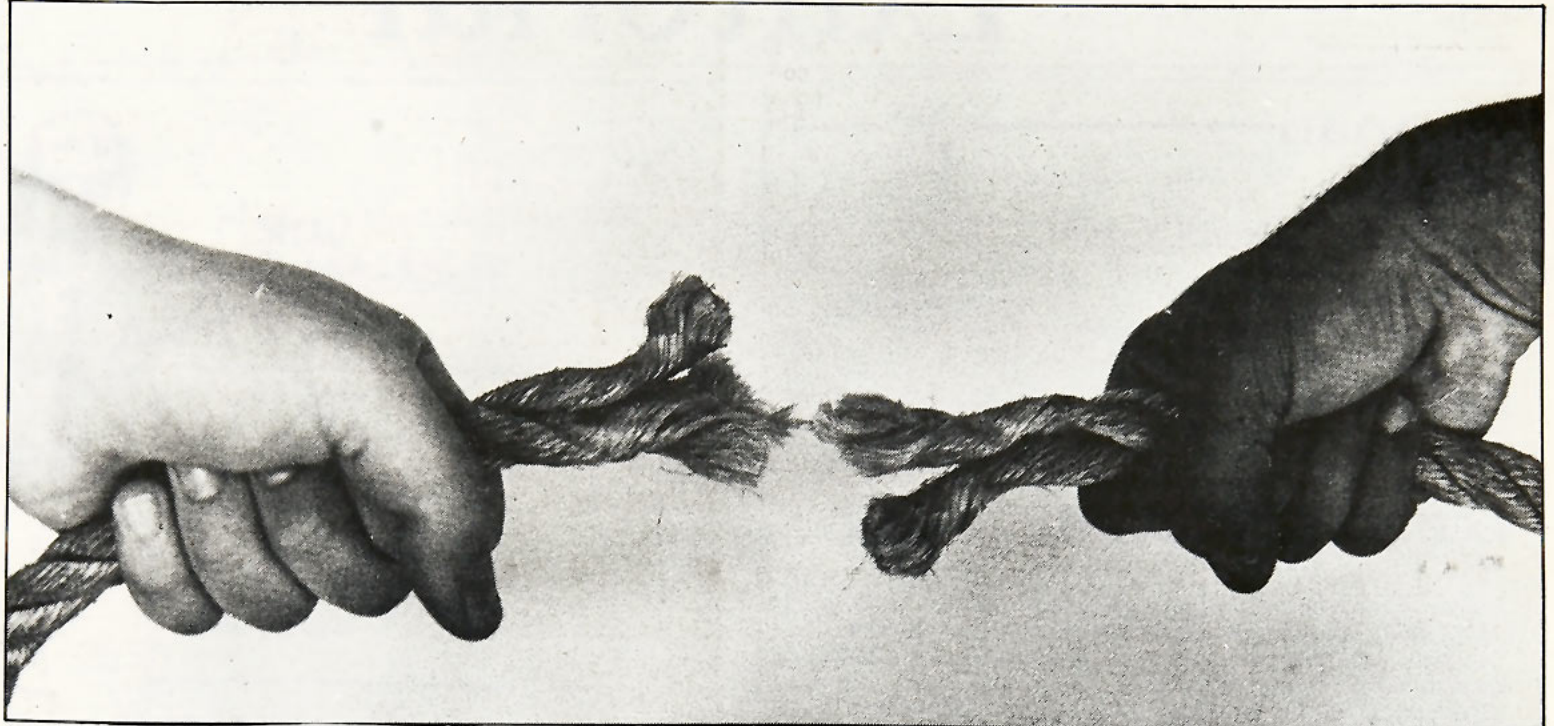
He said he informed Jim Traeger, student senate president, of the situation and Traeger said he would handle it.

"It was an internal situation that happened," Traeger said. He added he had planned on discovering who drew on the magazines and then talk to them individually.

Both Traeger and Mackinaw said they had no involvement in drawing on the magazine.

An investigation is in process to find which senators were actually involved, said Elly Colapietro, affirmative action officer at Winona State. Colapietro's office is handling the procedure.

Colapietro said in a formal grievance the complaint is filed, in writing, with her office. A copy of



Racism is still a problem causing near breaking point pressures on many campuses throughout the nation. Winonan Photo By Tony Dussel

the complaint is sent to the respondent who then has 10 days to respond.

An investigation is conducted after that Colapietro said. If the situation still can't be worked out, a formal hearing will be held with a vice president, appointed by the president. The appointed official has 10 days to prepare a written statement and a proposed resolution, Colapietro said.

If the complainant still is not satisfied, he or she can choose from Colapietro's other options as

federal or state agencies.

"I hear the story, give information and options to both sides, and try to operate fairly to both sides," Colapietro said. "I'm an advocate for the process, not either side."

There hasn't been many cases of racism on Winona State's campus according to Charles Sorensen, vice president of academic affairs.

There hasn't been many minorities attending school here, but Sorensen is working with the seven state university system to

begin a Cultural Diversity program to help recruit more minority students. "If we want more minority students on campus, we have to make a warm environment," Sorensen said.

Other area schools said they haven't had problems with racism either.

"We have not been successful in recruiting minorities so there hasn't been much instance for racism," said Tim Burchill, vice president of institutional advancement at St. Mary's College. He has

been at St. Mary's since 1979.

Gosha said she had experienced racism in Winona ranging from having eggs thrown at her, to being called a "nigger," to the latest incident with student senate. "I'm not here to run the school or run the community, I just want to go to school."

Chris Curtis, a sophomore senator and BCA member, said he has been called names by passing cars, but nothing really serious.

Racism is not humorous

Commentary

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Our student senate representatives get an F for this week's performance:

Horrid in initial action,
Lousy in representation,
Down right dumb in attitude.

Childish in their cowardly response.

Writing racial slurs is pretty sick.

Thinking racial slurs are funny is pathetic and a true sign of a narrow mind just wasting time at a supposed institution of enlightenment.

Maybe those who added their "creative insight" to the April 11 issue of *Time* are not Jesse Jackson fans.

That's fine. A lot of people don't agree with him, but not liking him very much because of his political stance is one thing. Not liking him simply because he's black is a completely different story.

What makes this incident even worse is that the accused are our representatives. Hopefully the majority of Winona State University students don't want to be represented by this type of person.

Also physical evidence of their views should definitely not be allowed in what is considered all Winona State student's office.

Congratulations to the officers who attempted to quell a still potentially volatile situation. However, unless the officers are the ones who made the racial slurs, it seems a bit cowardly of the actual senatorial "artists."

Aren't they responsible enough to admit the comments are theirs?

Must they hide behind the organization, hurting an image this year's student senate has been so careful not to tarnish?

They almost made it just about tarnish free.

Almost but not quite.

Price to speak

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON

Asst. News Editor

Some students and faculty at Winona State University believe cultural diversity has been swept under the rug by colleagues.

Historically men have taken jobs based on longevity, Tim Price, State University System affirmative action officer, said. He believes men still occupy these areas resulting in a low number of vacancies for women and other minorities.

Price will speak to students and administration 3 p.m. Wednesday in Winona State's Purple Room 104.

He wants to define Winona State's role in cultural diversity and answer student questions on the topic.

"I would like to see our student population take a more active role on diversity," Price said. He wants to know where Winona State stands on the issue.

Winona State's Black Cultural Awareness club did take an active role and invited Price to speak on campus.

Chris Curtis, BCA's treasurer, said it would be an advantage for minority students to have minority faculty around them. Curtis believes white students could also benefit. "If cultural diversity is not present they may not be subordinate to minority authority when they enter the work force," Curtis said.

Elly Colapietro, Winona State's affirmative action officer, described Price as being a dynamic, warm and bright person. "I really appreciate having him as a resource for affirmative action," Colapietro said.

Price said steps must be taken to understand what the minority student feels and that can't be left up to administrators. "Students have to play their role too," he said.

Commentary

By Joseph McLeod

Delegated Spokesman for Winona State University's Black Cultural Awareness

In the recent week, a futile and outrageous attempt toward humor was made by a few members of the student senate.

Although not yet publicly charged, these individuals have been accused of defacing the property of Brad Mackinaw, another student senator.

Racial slurs and derogatory depictions were inscribed on the cover of his April 11 issue of *Time* magazine that portrays Jesse Jackson.

When such a hideous act is committed it only proves that many of the "back-wood" morals of yesterday still exist within the

hearts of today's young America.

In our attempt to become a perfect society that encourages equal opportunity, Americans often ignore and "play-down" prejudice and issues related to discrimination.

Discrimination is a violent act based on ignorant hatred. Many might say this act was committed only against blacks, but when the axe of prejudice is swung not one but all minority groups including women, bleed the blood of discrimination.

Members of the student senate are supposed to represent the entire student body, not only a percentage. Rest assured that public apologies and resignations will be demanded as soon as public accusations have been made.

Senate apologizes for actions

An issue has risen that has clouded in the minds of some the integrity of what student senate and student government stands for. In no way does senate condone any form of harassment or discrimination against any race, creed or religion.

We are sorry this incident happened in the student senate office and we would like to apologize on behalf of student senate, for any misunderstanding or hard feelings that may have resulted from this incident. I will make every effort to make sure that this type of behavior does not occur again.

Jim Traeger,
Student senate president
Linda Bobo
Student senate vice president
Craig Stoxen
Student senate treasurer

Winona State's 1987-88 enrollment breakdown

Black	31
Asian	53
Hispanic	21
Indian	18
International	140
White/unknown	6,136

Editorial

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Lee top candidate for job

Winona State University students are hungry for a good election. Unfortunately they won't be fed. This spring students will starve. It's that time of year when student senators start to play politics and look to the *Winonan* for support.

The editorial board decided the most important problem facing students is the rising enrollment and the rising cost of an education. The main way to fight and aid the problem is through the Legislature.

Larry Lee is the presidential candidate who is most active with lawmakers and the candidate who deserves to be student senate president.

Lee is concerned about the long-term and short-term goals. His lobbying against the Greater Rochester Area University Center has not stopped. He's helped lobby to fund 5,000 current students. The Legislature passed \$7.3 million for the unfunded students Monday night.

Though he's worked hard on his committee, legislative affairs, Lee has also concerned himself with other issues like child care and non-traditional students.

He did a great job in the annual Mr. WSU competition and stayed up late when the senate sponsored all-night Smaug during finals.

Lee is new blood. His ideas to improve inter-senate communication sound effective, and if he delegates work the way he said he wants to, more senators will feel more a part of the organization.

Senate needs a leader who can keep the group updated on legislative issues instead of a dictator who spares information from young ears.

We could handle a president like Lee but desperately need someone to start a write-in campaign for vice president.

The vice presidential write-in candidate should be someone who knows how senate works—someone who understands that a constitution is the law and what a bylaw means. He or she should not be a joker but a mature individual who has organizational capabilities.

We need candidates who care about Winona State not those who have a secret agenda for their own political advancement. Someone who needs the students and whom the students need. Someone who wouldn't concern herself with the senate's image.

The vice presidential race is a sad one.

The only real candidate in the whole selection is Lee.

Few adjustments needed

It's been four years since the Winona State University student senate ratified a new constitution, and frankly it's time for an overhaul.

Their new version is pretty acceptable. It's mostly just changed words and the addition of a few items from the bylaws.

The transfer of items from bylaws to constitution is always good for the student. Bylaws can be changed by senators without student input. But a constitution change requires a referendum with a certain percentage of student either approving or disapproving.

Right now 10 percent of the student population must vote before anything can be changed. The new constitution changes that to 5 percent. Ten percent doesn't represent Winona State students, 5 percent certainly does not. That's only 250 students out of over 5,000. Perhaps this should be mulled over a bit more.

Also senators are only required to carry eight credits per quarter. Twelve credits is required to be considered a full-time student. Shouldn't full-time students represent full-time students? The new constitution has nothing to change this.

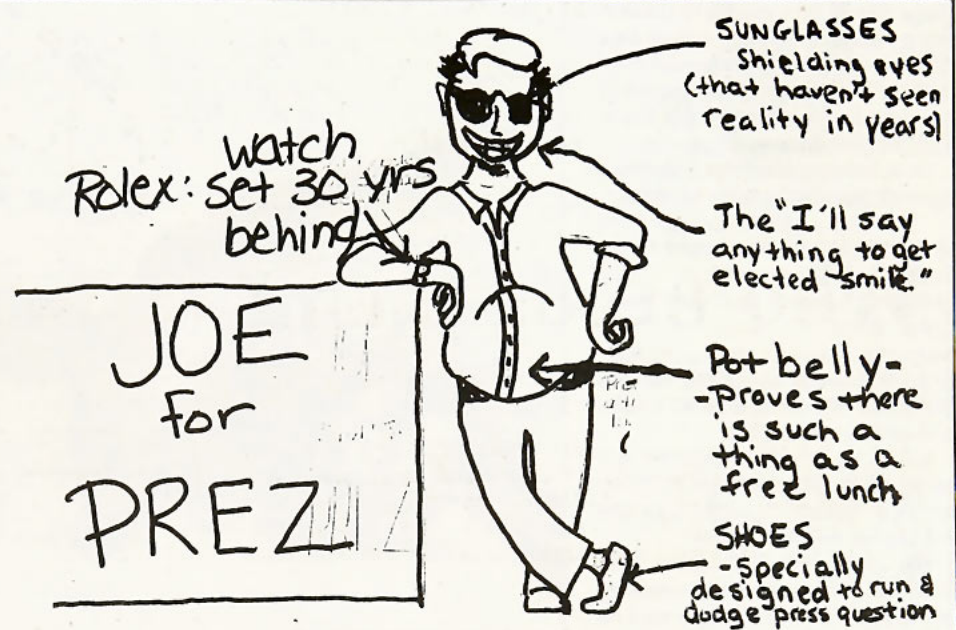
The new constitution should also make some effort to represent the Rochester Center at Winona's senate meeting on Winona's campus.

The Rochester Center does have its own student senate but for better communication flow, a Rochester representative should have to attend Winona meetings and vice versa.

The rest of the constitution appears satisfactory, of course senators may be upset. They're losing their official colors. What will they do?

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Reader's View

Racism still alive

To the Editor:

A number of publications over the last couple of years have run articles on the rising tide of racism and racist incidents on college campuses across the United States.

The incidents recently at Macalester College in Minneapolis are probably most recent in people's memory and nearest to Winona.

Until last week I, apparently naively, was glad that we at Winona State were above that kind of behavior and those attitudes.

However, an incident which occurred last week involving several members of the student senate has made me realize that we must deal with this problem here as well. It has both saddened and angered me to see this at our

university.

The incident I am referring to, and which has been confirmed by two other members of the student senate, involved at least two senators defacing a third senator's copy of *Time* magazine with Jesse Jackson on the cover.

The defacing included drawings on the picture to associate Jackson with evil, and racial slurs against Jackson, and blacks in general, written on the cover. The magazine was then left lying in the senate office where apparently at least one black student saw it and became visually upset.

Those of us in Students for Social Responsibility, along with many other students at Winona State, feel this behavior and these types of attitudes are totally out of place anywhere and especially on a university campus.

We would like to see a public apology made to all Winona State

students by those senators involved in this, and we sincerely ask that those of you who were involved do some serious soul-searching to discover the underlying attitudes within yourself that allows you to partake in this sort of behavior.

Finally, to the other senators, and the rest of the Winona State student body we ask that you not trivialize this incident or allow it to be quietly swept under the rug.

There are indications here of a serious problem which must be dealt with before it creates greater problems for all of the students at Winona State and the Winona community.

Sincerely,
Dean A. Lanz
Chairperson of Students for Social Responsibility

House parties OK

To the Editor:

As Winona State University seniors, we feel the April 13th article, *House Party: not the best alternative*, makes a very slanted narrow-minded opinion about house parties.

The article is obviously written by a person who has not experienced a fun easy-going, enjoyable house party.

In the article you stated there are no controlling people. This is simply untrue. There are people who control house parties. They

are the students who are not reluctant to throw out any out-of-control individual.

The only parties you refer to in the article are the ones attended by 1,000 under-aged drinkers who are only looking for a free-for-all. That only happens every once in a great while.

House parties are only illegal when minors are involved. So don't make the generalization that all house parties are illegal.

As experienced house party throwers, we feel this is a far better alternative than attending bars.

We have found the majority of our good times have been at house parties. We know of many others who feel the same way!

These parties are better than bars because they are an opportunity to enjoy time with friends and familiar faces in a comfortable, AFFORDABLE, atmosphere!

Sincerely,
Kristin Fitzsimmons,
Susanne Gripenrog,
Kathy Delanty, and
Allyn Helpap



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Commentary



Off the Wall

By
Dave Pulk

Who needs them?

Deciding who to vote for in an election is difficult, especially in an election where no one seems to care who wins.

We on the *Winonan* editorial board spent a great deal of time the other day debating who we should endorse for president and vice president in next week's student senate election. The results of that debate appear on the opposite page, but the whole process got me thinking about the role of the student senate at Winona State University.

The more I thought about it, the more I kept coming back to the same question. Do we really need the senate?

I mean, what do they do, and what are they good for? Student governments have been around for a long time, but what purpose do they serve?

The standard argument is that the student body needs some form of representation. A voice in the school's operation is nice, but since no one in the administration really has to listen, what good is the voice?

If a senate is important to students at Winona State, you wouldn't be able to tell from the level of interest shown. Virtually no one votes in any election, and just getting people to run for the offices seems to be a difficult task.

Furthermore, anyone who spends any time in the Smaug knows that while the senate has an open door policy at their office, few people ever walk through the door with problems or suggestions. Although the office does provide a spacious lounge area for senators, it doesn't seem to be a place where there's communication between the students and their representatives.

Most of us are here for the sole purpose of getting an education. Our biggest problems are finding money to pay for that education, and at Winona State, that there isn't enough space or money to handle the school's growing population.

Decisions in those areas are made higher up, usually at the state Legislature. For that, we have the Minnesota State University Student Association effectively lobbying for our cause. We could continue our membership in that organization with or without a student senate.

One chore the senate does have is to distribute student activity fees to various campus groups, and monitor the use of those funds. A group of five or six elected students could hold a few meetings and take care of that task.

The same group could also be available to address any student problems that arise. They could probably take care of the problems faster without the cumbersome parliamentary procedures the senate seems to enjoy.

The senate's budget this year is \$8,000, and next year they'll spend \$11,000. I'd be willing to bet other organizations on campus could find a use for that money. If not, we could be buying a kiosk a year for the same money. I'd also bet someone could find a use for the senate's current office space.

I know the senate has done some positive things for us this year, but I wonder how many students could sit down and list those things that have made their educational experience easier or more enjoyable.

It also seems the senate spends more time fighting among themselves than fighting for the rest of us students.

One positive aspect of the senate is that it provides political experience for its participants. They get to dress up, act like "real" politicians and learn to talk in parliamentary lingo. But if that's all that is accomplished, do we need to give up the money and the space just so senators can put nice things on their resumes?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating disbanding the senate, or boycotting next Tuesday's election, but with such little interest in the organization, maybe it's something to think about.

Maybe we can use the election as an indication of whether or not we want to keep the senate. If you think we should keep them around, go and vote for somebody. Anybody. If not, just go about doing whatever you do on Tuesdays.

We'll see what happens.



Reader's View

Elections coming

To the Editor:

Once again, it is election time at Winona State University. This election is important because it will decide who will serve on YOUR 1988-89 student senate. Elections will occur April 26. Please, take the time to vote.

Since this is my second year as a senator, I would like to share some of my knowledge with you on a few of the candidates.

I have worked with the following people and am confident that these people would be most beneficial as executive officers to the 1988-89 student senate.

First, the student senate treasurer. At the time of this writing, Justine Atchey had the

only application in for the position.

I feel that Justine is very capable of handling the tasks and duties of this position. She is currently the vice-chair of the student activity fund committee and also serves on the activity fee distribution committee. I feel that Justine Atchey is the right choice for treasurer.

My vote for student senate vice president goes to Darrell Kyle. Darrell has shown me that he can handle difficult situations with style. Darrell is willing to look at all sides of issues before passing judgment. He is the type of person one can count on. I feel that Darrell Kyle is the best candidate for the position of vice-president.

Last but not least, the student with this person for almost two senate president. After working

years, my vote goes to re-elect Jim Traeger. Jim has done an excellent job of keeping the student senate together this past year. Jim is willing to take the time not only to be a leader, but also a good friend to many.

Jim is always willing to hear both sides. He has really impressed me with his ability to set goals and later accomplish them. I feel Jim Traeger can do even more positive things for the student senate next year if he is re-elected.

On April 26 please consider the candidates I have mentioned and make the right choices. The choices you will make affect us all.

Thank-you,
Vicki J. Edwards,
student senator

Actions ignored

To the Editor:

"It is no accident that in those trials which have been celebrated in literature and in the history of our consciousness—the trial of Socrates, the trial of Thomas Moore, the trial of Jesus—the rules were followed and yet the human judgment has been that injustice was done..."
—John T. Noonan, Jr.

It seems that history has recently repeated itself, on a much smaller scale at WSU in the removal from office of senator Evan Hartshorn. To quote the *Winonan*, April 6, "student senate decided policy outweighs representation." In other words they decided that a few words take precedence over all of the positive actions of a representative. The student senate upheld their policy by spending, or should I say wasting, about an hour suc-

cessfully debating to remove Hartshorn from office. They then contradicted themselves by re-electing him at the next meeting. This seems to me like a total waste of time. It also seems that they didn't fully believe in their policy and obviously didn't believe Evan should have been removed in the first place. In my opinion, their time would have been better spent examining the validity of the by-laws. The definitions of impeachment and removal, referred to by one senator as "semantics," made the difference between Evan's removal and remaining on as a representative. I question how a senator so concerned with policy can turn right around and call it "semantics."

The fact that the gallery had so many students backing Hartshorn should have had more impact on the outcome that it did if it's true, as I've heard stated so many times that the senator's job

is to carry out the will of the students. After all, isn't a representative's job to do just that? Instead, as a member of the gallery I felt that the students were being ignored and our presence was unimportant, if not annoying. What kind of representation is this?

Judging by many of the senators' obvious indifference to the situation, and other's childish behavior (I'm referring to talking and laughing that I observed), it seems apparent that many of them made up their minds before the debate began. The vote was 17-10 against Hartshorn. I'd like to commend the ten who were fair and open-minded. To the other seventeen I would just like to say the I find it scary when the laws become more important than the people they are meant to protect.

Sincerely,
Angela G. Larson
sophomore

Voting info given

To the Editor:

With student senate elections quickly approaching, I feel it is important to state the importance for every student to use their vote in the best possible way. The following are my choices for 1988-89 Executive Officers.

Treasurer: I feel Justine Atchey is the most qualified person to do the job. This past year she was the vice chair of student activity fund committee and served on the activity fee distribution committee. She has the experience necessary to do the job well.

Vice-President: I feel the most qualified person for this office is Darrell Kyle. He has been very in-

involved with senate this past year. He has not only talked about things senate should do, he has worked on those things. For example, he has worked on negotiations with Central Lutheran Church for use of the parking lot. Darrell has also worked with MSUSA serving as an alternate delegate, going to Lobby Day, and attending several conferences. Darrell has stood up for the students at Winona State, representing them well at senate meetings, Minnesota State University Student Association conferences, and at the Capital.

President: Jim Traeger has proven this past year that he can do the job. Jim has heard the students' concerns and worked on

them. Students wanted to have soccer and wrestling so Jim helped develop a club for them. He has also worked hard to improve parking on campus. Jim has also dedicated himself to ensuring MSUSA is properly representing the students and that they are fiscally responsible for the expenditure of the students' money. Jim is by far the most qualified for the position.

When you vote on April 26th please remember your vote does count. So put it to work for you. Vote Traeger, Kyle, Atchey.

Sincerely,
Craig Stoxen
student senate treasurer

Traeger, Lee present campaign issues

JIM TRAEGER—political science/communication theory major—senior

What is the number one problem facing students and how do you plan to deal with it?

Traeger said parking is the problem that plagues Winona State University. "Even though we have added 100 space we still have a long way to go. There is still a deficit of 623 spaces. The best possible solution is building a parking ramp."

He also said Maxwell Library and lack of classes and faculty are problems which need to be dealt with.

What is the best way to serve students?

"Listen to their concerns and realize that they are my boss. Senate must continue to represent students in all levels of government and be fair and honest in its decision-making. It's important to keep them informed and enact policies under the criteria of what's best for students, not senate."

What can you do to help improve senate as a whole?

"Make it clear to student senators that their personal conflicts, complaints and problems should not interfere with making decisions and what's good for students."

Will you help support lobbying groups (Minnesota State University Student Association--MSUSA)?

"The idea of a lobby group on the state and the national level is a good one, however, the group must be credible and responsible."

Traeger wants to make sure MSUSA clears up any internal conflicts it may have so student money that pays for the organization won't be wasted.

Comments:

"My current projects include computerized registration, lowering book prices and starting collegiate wrestling team. I have established an outstanding communication system with faculty, administration and students. I have learned a lot this year and knowing what I know now, next year will

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Presidential candidates Jim Traeger (left) and Larry Lee

LARRY A. LEE—biology major—sophomore

What is the number one problem facing students and how do you plan to deal with it?

Lee cites increasing tuition and enrollment as Winona State University's biggest problem.

"Winona State has had a high increase in enrollment and it looks like this increase will continue. I don't believe the administration is doing enough to meet the demands of these increases. We need to make our voice heard not only to the community but to the administration and state government. We need to monitor the procedures that will be implemented to limit enrollment and make sure they don't interfere with the system-wide commitment to open access."

What is the best way to serve students?

"I believe the best way to serve students is by having an open door policy within the senate and to make it a point to communicate with students through periodic questionnaires and personal contacts on a regular basis. I also believe that constant recognition of the gallery during senate meetings is important."

What can you do to help improve senate as a whole?

"I will post all meetings that I go to and invite any senator along. I would delegate more authority to the senators and support their views as well as those the students."

Will you help support the lobbying groups?

Lee said he would support MSUSA and keep lobbying for students.

"I have spent a lot of time the last two quarters in St. Paul lobbying for the bonding bill and the new composite program, unfunded students and several other issues that I feel are important to students at Winona State."

Comments:

"I believe that members of the student

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Juniors campaign for senate seats

Although six junior senator positions are open only four are running.

The four have past senate experience. They are: Asif Ansari, a marketing major; Vicki Edwards, public relations/political science major; Johnathan Thoreson, political science; and Sarah Macklin, communications.

Edwards thinks she is qualified to be a junior senator because she knows the procedures of senate and has met many people through her experience with senate.

Macklin said, "It's best to get student ideas and then work to serve them, not ourselves."

Macklin and Ansari both believe that as senators they should serve and help the students with any problems or concerns students may have.

"The best way to serve students is to be one's own person, to exercise independent, critical thinking and to do what is right," Thoreson said.

Edwards said tuition increase was Winona State's first problem, but she plans to work closely with MSUSA on the issue even if she's not re-elected.

Ansari's major concern is the cafeteria food. He'll try to expand the budget so better quality and wider variety of food can be prepared.

"It's best to get student ideas and then work to serve them, not ourselves,"

— Macklin

Thoreson said he will lobby to restore the money that was cut from the state and federal education budgets.

Macklin said senate's executives have too much power. She said some bylaws ought to be passed to redistribute the power to the whole senate.



Sarah Macklin and Asif Ansari



David Nelson



Beth Kling



Dave Spandee



Steve Clift

Sophomore participants discuss election

Five students are running for six sophomore openings. Of those five only freshmen Steven Clift, political science major, and Beth Kling, public relations major, returned their profile questions.

Clift and Kling take almost the same stand on what problem is a priority at Winona State. Clift said, "The catastrophic debt load students must take on to continue their education," is definitely problematic. He said he'd work with MSUSA to make interest on student loans again deductible.

"I think the biggest problem facing students is financial aid. The only solution is to lobby state representatives and senators and to work with MSUSA to get the money students deserve," Kling said.

Both also said they would work to improve senate. Kling said her energy and drive will help motivate senate to get tasks done. The

cornerstone of a good senate is truth, honesty and determination, according to Clift. He said if the senate is to work together it must possess those characteristics.

Clift said, "MSUSA is one of the greatest assets our students have. Every 8 cents we pay per credit probably saves us \$2 per credit. Kling said it's important to have a lobby group. "A strong lobbying force can influence a great number of people. I feel this is a good goal for next year's senate," she said.

Both Kling and Clift hold senate seats currently.

Others running for the sophomore senator spots are Dave Spandee, David Nelson and Mike Ryan, all who haven't decided on their major yet.

Text by Jackie Costa and Connie Hedrington Photos by Dave Rood

Elections for the 1988-89 student senate are April 26. To give students a better insight on the candidates, the *Winonan* asked them to answer some profile questions.

Two senators run for vice pres position

What is the number one problem facing students and how do you plan to deal with it?

DARRELL KYLE—social science secondary education—freshman: "I feel the rapid growth of the student population without increasing the size of the facilities is the number one problem. I would deal with this problem by continuing the efforts I have been working on this year, such as lobbying at the Capital, writing letters and projects such as parking at Central Lutheran Church for commuters."

EVAN HARTSHORN—international studies—sophomore: "Campus space seems to be the worst problem. Working through Minnesota State University System Association seems to be the most effective way to achieve goals of a larger campus."



Darrel Kyle

What is the best way to serve students?

KYLE: "The best way to serve students is working not only for them, but with them. The opinion of other students is important because the job of the student senate is to serve the student body. Without this mission the purpose of having the senate is lost."

HARTSHORN: "Know the students. Sit, stand, walk and talk to the students. Then apply that knowledge to senate."

What can you do to help improve the senate as a whole?

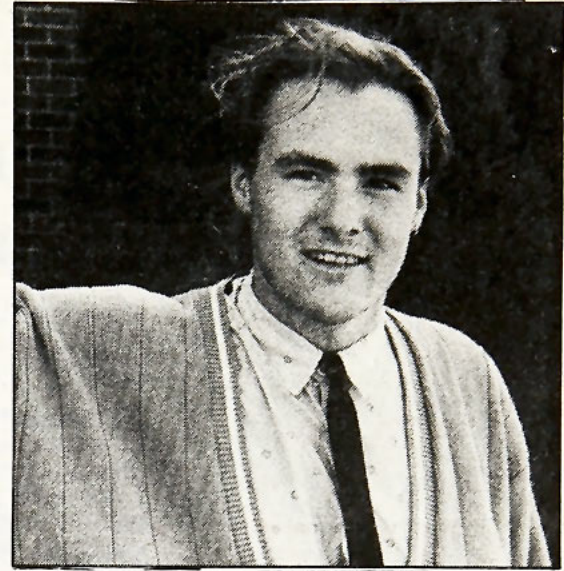
KYLE: "I am a person who takes great pride in what senate has accomplished this year. The senate, this year, has earned the respect of the students. I would like to continue and build on this respect."

HARTSHORN: "Continue being responsive to students as well as responsible about my interaction with them."

Qualifications:

KYLE: One year on senate
— Helped get parking for commuters at Central Lutheran Church
— Has worked MSUSA with lobby day, writing letters to legislators and attending Delegate Assembly.
— Currently involved in budget hearings for most clubs on campus.

HARTSHORN: Former member of Forensics
— Vice chair of Students for Social Responsibility
— Member of Public Relations Student Society of America, Amnesty International, the Kling-onz and the Political Science Association
— Student lobbyist for Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group, a consumer protection agency
— Treasurer Winona State Democratic Farmer Laborers



Evan Hartshorn

Will you help support the lobbying groups?

KYLE: "I only have to point to my work this year with MSUSA to show that I support this group now and will in the future."

HARTSHORN: "Yes. In the summer of 1987 I was employed with Wisconsin State PIRG's, MSUSA is a similar organization. What they do works."

Comments:

HARTSHORN: "My goal as vice president will be working broadly for students not just running around doing tasks that the president asks me to. I will be supportive of students when I am elected."

KYLE: "I live on campus this year and will next year. This keeps me close to a great number of students at all times."

Freshman treasurer candidate runs unopposed



JUSTINE ATCHEY—accounting major—freshman

First year senator Atchey said she wants to be student senate treasurer so she can serve students. For her, the best way to do that is to make them aware of campus issues and voice their opinion to the whole senate.

"The students voice is what's important and makes the difference," she wrote on the *Winonan's* election questionnaire.

She said she knows students are concerned about Winona State University's increasing enrollment and "no real major plans for a new residence hall."

The parking issue also concerns Atchey. But, she said, "Each problem must be dealt with one at a time by carefully looking at all possible alternatives."

"I have an open mind and will do what I feel will be beneficial for all Winona State students," she said. "And, if I don't know the answer to a student's question, I will find out and get back to

the person."

She'll be objectible with internal senate issues, she said. One of her goals is to ease any tension and help senators realize everyone has a valid opinion.

Atchey said she would lobby for the Minnesota State University Students Association if needed. "I feel state and national representation is an important aspect at all state university schools," she said.

"I will make myself available to students and let them know I am an executive officer. I'm here to serve students and will be in the office when I'm not at class or a committee meeting. I will listen to anyone."

Her qualifications: vice chair student activity fee committee

— Activity fee distribution subcommittee chair and member

— Helped with student senate book exchange

Justine Atchey

Six senior spots to be filled

Six students are running for the six senior senator positions. Candidates include Matt Kiraly, history/political science major; Renee Kant, elementary education; Katie Johnson, political science major; Cynthia Arb, elementary education; Kim Schmitt, accounting; and Steve Kranz, a theater arts-organizational communication major.

"There are many small problems that need to be dealt with one at a time," Kranz said of the problems facing Winona State students. Johnson thought parking was a top problem and Kant said she plans to continue her strong support to help hold down tuition, fees and housing costs.

Both Arb and Kiraly find that a major problem currently facing students is the lack of class offerings and the lack of variety in certain courses. They also feel the best way to serve the students is to listen to them and not only hear their opinions.

Kant said the best way to serve the students would be to make sure the students you have classes with know that you are on senate and that you are open to

their input. Johnson said senators can't sit in the office and wait for students to come in. "Senators have to go out and talk with students, listen to their ideas and complaints. Then we must work as hard as possible to achieve their demands," she said.

On helping to improve senate as a whole Arb and Johnson said that they would encourage team work not only within the senate, but also between the students and senate. Arb said, "I can help improve the senate by working with other senators and students as a team and by encouraging the student senate to keep the students as the number one concern."

Kiraly assures that he will continue to be present at meetings and will carry out all committee assignments. Kranz said he could improve the senate by trying to accurately represent student concerns, offering his own opinions and not getting caught up in "politics."

The *Winonan* contacted all six candidates twice but all six didn't return the election questionnaire they were given.



Left to right: Renee Kant, Katie Johnson, Matt Kiraly, Cynthia Arb and Kim Schmitt

Winner still running

Photos and Text by
SARAH TEWS

On the surface it looks like it could have been the old story of local hero gone big time.

But in the case of former Winona Senior High School track and cross-country star, Kevin Hanson, that's not quite the case.

Instead of going off to a big university in a big city to pursue track, Hanson stayed in Winona and attended Winona State University.

Now a junior, Hanson is using his athletic abilities to coach all track and cross-country teams at Cotter High School.

"I really enjoy running," Hanson said. "I want to help them (the Cotter teams) reach their potential."

They seem to be making progress toward that potential. Last fall the cross-country team went to state. But it would take a lot of hard work for the team members to reach the goals that Hanson reached when he was in high school.

He began running when he was in seventh grade. Enjoying the sport, he worked hard and excelled, earning numerous ribbons, medals and trophies. In 1982, Hanson ranked as number one runner at the state meet and averaged number three runner for the year.

Hanson now enjoys coaching at Cotter High School. "I intend to continue coaching next year as well," Hanson said. "The team's doing well, and I enjoy working with the runners."



Taping runner's ankles adds support and eases the pain of injuries during practice.



Checking the schedule for the next event at a track meet.



Distance runners run intervals during an afternoon workout.



Hanson encourages his runners as he waits at the finish line.



Talking with a runner who is disappointed in her performance in a race.

Student senate constitution voted on

Editor's note: Students will be asked to vote on constitution changes April 26. So responsible decisions can be made the **Winonan** runs both the old and new constitutions below. The print is smaller so the entire constitutions would fit. Changes are emphasized in bold. The amendment procedure is omitted because it is the same in both versions.

The preamble is the same in both versions except the new constitution states a purpose for the organization. The purpose was included. The basic club missions were also the same in both except non-senator was changed to associate senators.

OLD CONSTITUTION

Article V - Organization

Section 1:
The officers of Winona State University Student Association shall be president, vice-president and treasurer elected by the WSU Student Association.

Section 2:

A. President

1. Shall act as spokesperson of the WSU Student Association to the Minnesota State University Association, the State University Board, and other agencies and boards.
2. Shall see that the provisions of the WSU Student Association Constitution are followed.
3. Shall be chairperson of the Student Meet & Discuss Team.
4. Shall preside at student senate meetings and vote in case of a tie.

B. Vice-President

1. Shall discharge the duties of the president in his/her absence or in the event that a vacancy occurs in the president.
2. Shall perform other duties as assigned by the president.
3. Shall be coordinator and ex-officio member on all committees of the WSU Student Association.
4. Shall be chairperson of the Executive Board.

C. Treasurer

1. Shall be chairperson of the student activity fund committee.
2. Shall be responsible for the financial affairs of the students.
3. Shall prepare the student senate budget and submit for approval.

Section 3:

Eligibility requirements, term of office, and election procedures shall be in accordance with Article VII.

Section 4:

A vacancy in the office of vice-president or treasurer shall be publicized and announced for two academic weeks to the student association. The vacancy will be filled through a special election by Winona State's student senate in accordance with procedures developed by the election committee as established in Article IX, Section 3. A vacancy in the office of the president shall be filled by the vice-president.

Article VI - Executive Board

Section 1:

The executive board shall consist of the president, vice-president, treasurer, chairpersons of the student services, public relations, academic affairs, legislative affairs, and social cultural activities committees and the student senate advisors.

Section 2:

Duties of the executive board will be defined in the Winona State University student association bylaws.

Article VII - Governing Agency

Section 1: Membership

A. The student senate shall consist of members who are elected by the WSU student association or appointed by the student senate.

B. To be eligible for election as a senator or officer, applicants must:

1. Be members of the WSU student association as defined in Article IV and currently enrolled with a minimum of eight credits per quarter during the regular academic year.
2. Cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation.

C. Student senate elections shall be held as follows:

1. President, vice-president, treasurer and six senators from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be elected by the student association between mid-term and two weeks prior to spring quarter finals.
2. Two graduate, six freshmen and three at-large senators shall be elected by the student association prior to mid-term of the fall quarter. If no graduate senators are elected to fill the positions, the student senate may appoint two at-large representatives.
3. In the case of at least five people running for any one position, a primary will be held. The primary would then narrow the candidates down to three.

D. Term of Office

1. Senators and officers elected spring quarter shall serve one calendar year beginning June 1.
2. Senators elected fall quarter shall serve from the election day to June 1.

E. Advisors

1. Two advisors shall be chosen by the student senate, one from the faculty and one from the administration of WSU at the beginning of the academic year.

Section 2:

The student senate shall be the principle agency for student participation in university policy development.

Section 3: Filling Vacancies

A. Senators vacancies shall be publicized and announced to the student association for two academic weeks. Interested students shall apply to the student senate and the student senate shall then vote to fill the vacancy in accordance with procedures developed by the elections committee as established in Article IX, Section 4.

B. Terms of newly appointed senators filling vacancies shall be from date appointed to June 1.

Section 4: Student Senate Meetings

A. Two-thirds of the filled membership of the student senate shall constitute a quorum.

B. The student senate shall hold regularly scheduled meetings as determined by the president of the WSU student senate, but not less than once every four academic weeks. The first meeting of the newly elected senate shall be called by the president of the student association by the second week of fall quarter.

C. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president of the student association. A special

NEW CONSTITUTION

Article IV: Purpose

The purpose of the organization shall be to insure student rights and responsibilities as defined in State University Board Internal Rule 302.

Article V: WSUSA Governing Structure

WSUSA shall be represented by a student senate. The student senate shall consist of executive officers and senators.

Section 1: Executive officers and their duties

A) President

1. Shall act as spokesperson of the WSUSA to the Minnesota State University Board, State Student Association, and other agencies and boards.
2. Shall see that the provisions of this constitution and the WSUSA student senate bylaws and other written policies are followed.
3. Shall be the chairperson of the student meet and discuss team.
4. Shall preside at student senate meetings.
5. **Shall not vote at student senate meetings except in the event of a tie.**

B) Vice-President

1. Shall discharge the duties of the president in his/her absence, or in the event that a vacancy occurs in the presidency shall assume the title and responsibilities of that office.
2. **Shall uphold the WSUSA Constitution, bylaws, and written policies.**
3. **Shall perform other duties as assigned by the president.**
4. **Shall be coordinator and ex-officio member without a vote on all committees on the WSUSA.**
5. **Shall be chairperson at executive board meetings.**

C) Treasurer

1. **Shall be chairperson of the student activity fund committee (SAFC).**
2. **Shall uphold the WSUSA Constitution, bylaws, and written policies.**
3. **Shall be responsible for the financial affairs of WSUSA.**
4. **Shall prepare the student senate budget and submit it for approval.**
5. **Shall be a member of the activity fee distribution committee (AFDC).**

Section 2: Senators

A) Duties

1. **Shall serve on at least one standing student senate committee.**
2. **Shall uphold the WSUSA Constitution, bylaws, and written policies.**
3. **Shall regularly attend WSUSA student senate meetings.**

B) Classifications

1. **There shall be six senior senators.**
2. **There shall be six junior senators.**
3. **There shall be six sophomore senators.**
4. **There shall be six freshmen senators.**
5. **There shall be six at-large senators.**

Article VI: Eligibility and elections of executive officers and senators

Section 1: Eligibility

A) Executive Officers

1. **Must maintain a minimum of twelve (12) undergraduate credits of eight (8) graduate credits during the academic year.**
2. **Must maintain a minimum cumulative WSU grade point average of 2.0.**
3. **Cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation at time of election or during term of office.**
4. **Any executive officer who fails to meet the above requirements while in office shall forfeit his/her position.**

B) Senators

1. **Must maintain a minimum of eight (8) undergraduate credits or six (6) graduate credits during the academic year.**
2. **Must maintain a minimum cumulative WSU grade point average of 2.0.**
3. **Cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation at time of election or during term of office.**
4. **Any senator who fails to meet the above requirements while in office shall forfeit his/her position.**

Section 2: Elections

A) Executive officers and sophomore, junior, and senior senators shall be elected to office on the last Tuesday of April. In the event of three or more candidates for any executive position, a primary election shall be held two weeks prior to the regular general election.

B) Freshman and at-large senators shall be elected to office on the Tuesday of the fourth complete academic week of fall quarter.

C) Applications shall be made available five weeks prior to the general election.

D) Term of office

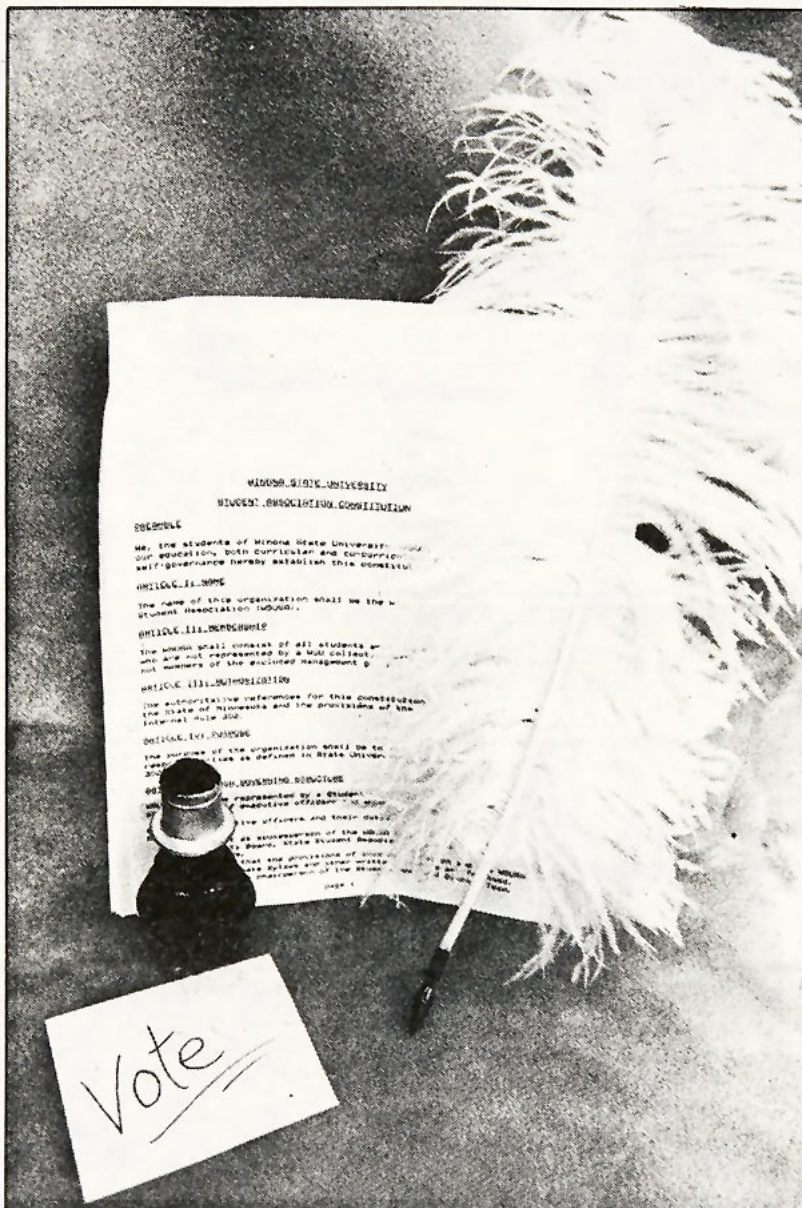
1. Senators and executive officers elected in the spring shall serve one calendar year beginning June, 1 following the election.
2. Freshman and at-large senators shall begin their term of office immediately following ratification of the election and serve until midnight of May, 31 of that academic year.

E) Election Procedures

1. **Senior, junior, sophomore and freshman senators shall be elected by their respective classes for their term of office.**
2. **At-large senators shall be elected by the entire student association.**
3. **Executive officers shall be elected by the entire student association.**

4. Voter Eligibility

- a) **Students wishing to vote must present a valid WSU student ID at the polling place, and have their names matched to a student roster.**
- b) **The student roster shall be the most current class list available, provided by the office of student affairs.**
5. **Polling hours—Polls shall be open a total of twelve (12) consecutive hours. The starting time shall be specified in the bylaws.**
6. **Campaign rules shall be specified in the bylaws.**
7. **Tabulation and Ratification**



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Variety

Yugoslavian professor escapes camp now teaches German at Winona State

By JANE HARTON

Staff Writer

For six years, Jacob Steigerwald was not allowed to go to school. Perhaps this made his desire to return, and now teach others even stronger.

Currently a professor of foreign languages at Winona State University, Steigerwald was sentenced to a labor camp for German minorities in Topola, Yugoslavia when he was 14. His parents had died and he had been living with relatives before being sent to the camp.

"There was no school and no medical facilities (at the camp)," he said.

He said the people there ate pea soup three times a day. The soup had dead bugs floating on it, he said. "Sometimes you just had to close your eyes and drink the soup." He also ate dry bread.

The camp Steigerwald was in held about 800 men, women and children. Each group was separated. For instance, all the young men were separated from the older men, and children were separated from their parents, Steigerwald said.

The camp was comprised of one street in Topola. Each house on the street was cleared of furniture and ap-

Brother sent away

By JANE HARTON

Staff Writer

Jacob Steigerwald's brother, Anton, also sent to a Yugoslavian labor camp, was mistakenly sent to the United States to live with his "mother."

An error was made in the records concerning mothers and children.

A Philadelphia woman's children had been sent to the work camp. However, when she sent for them, camp officials found her daughter, but sent Anton Steigerwald thinking he was her son. For three years, Anton lived in the U.S. with a family he didn't know.

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pliances, and was then home to 30 to 60 people.

Steigerwald was in the Topola camp for seven months before he escaped with three of his friends.

It wasn't hard to escape. They were in the camp before the barbed wire was put up, and walked out the back when the guards weren't looking, Steigerwald said.

They walked about 10 miles until they reached a Romanian town, but had to continue further because they stopped in a border town. But, it was commonly known that camps were frequently raided.

Steigerwald hoofed his way to Austria via Budapest, Hungary. Finally arriving in Austria, he lived with his older brother. He got an identification card and papers. He eventually got a job working for a farmer.

At that time in Austria, there were two zones, Russian and American.

Refugees, which is what Steigerwald was, could not move freely from one zone to another like the natives could. Steigerwald said that when people were processed in Austria, they were given cards specifying if they were natives or refugees. The cards had to be carried at all times.

But, somehow Steigerwald was given the same color card as the Austrian natives thus allowing him to move to the American zone, where his sister lived.

"Sometimes you just have luck," Steigerwald said.

Immigration is successful

By JANE HARTON

Staff Writer

At the tender age of 20, Jacob Steigerwald, professor of foreign language, journeyed to the United States to live and work. An aunt, uncle and cousin, already living in the United States, found a sponsor for Steigerwald, enabling him to travel.

"I lived in post-war Austria. The government was predicting that it would take at least 20 years to clean up the rubble there. I had the opportunity to immigrate to America, and decided to take it," Steigerwald said.

The troop ship, *General McRae*, brought the Austrians over. The ship was sponsored by the International Refugee Organization.

As if it was not a long enough trip, the ship arrived on Columbus Day so the docks were closed. They ended up having to sleep on the ship an extra night in the harbor in New Jersey.

From there he took a train to Chicago, where he stayed with his aunt and uncle. He eventually got a job working for \$1.06 an hour in an electronic supply store.

Soon after this he was drafted by the United States Army and sent to basic training in Breckinridge, Ky. for 16 weeks. Later he was transferred to Ft. Lewis in the state of Washington.

Steigerwald completed the eighth grade in 1952, in an Americanization school in the United States. Because of complicated paperwork, and attending many different schools, Steigerwald officially graduated high school in 1955, while also being a sophomore in college.

He attended the University of Illinois, Columbia College, and also ventured back to Austria to the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna. "I wanted to get some formal education in Europe," Steigerwald said.

After completing his undergraduate degree he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio and attended the University of Cincinnati, bringing his wife and three children

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Professor Jacob Steigerwald holds one of the many books he has written in his 17 year

teaching career in Winona State University's Foreign Languages Department

Services aid 150 per year

By JANE HARTON

Staff Writer

Over 100 students have been helped by Winona State University's Special Services Program.

The program is one of the few unmatched grants provided by the United States Department of Education, according to Otto Frank, education professor and director of special services.

Through the program, qualified students receive such services as tutoring and academic advising.

Qualified students are those the government considers, "high risk" including those on financial aid, physically handicapped, or first-generation college students. Physically handicapped students are also assisted with taking tests, and filing for financial aid.

Denise Stangler, a sophomore education major, has been using special services for two years.

She is eligible because of financial reasons. Also, she's a first-generation college student, meaning her parents did not attend college.

"It's foolish not to take advantage of it if it's there," Stangler said.

At registration, students complete a special services identification form that identifies those eligible for the program. This has general questions concerning a student's background and financial situation.

These services are available to students who are eligible and seeking them, said Pat Tolmie-Frisby, special services instructor. No student is required to use the program.

Cultural events are also sponsored by special services. All 150 students can participate in such events as trips to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, the Guthrie Theatre, art galleries and museums.

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Winonan Photo By Tony Dussel

Service

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The grant allows the program, which began during the 1980-81 academic year, to assist a maximum of 150 students per year. "So far we've helped almost

1,000 people," said Pat Tolmie-Frisby, instructor of the program.

Special services includes a director, instructor and advisor. It also staffs four graduate tutors who share the same tutoring area with those in the learning center in Gildemeister Hall.

Brother

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The mother knew Anton was not her son, but never said a word for fear the authorities would send the boy back to Yugoslavia.

After it was brought into the open, a bill was made to let Anton stay in the states.

The mother was eventually reunited with her real son who had remained in the labor camp.

In 1956, the story aired as a short television movie.

Immigrate

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with him. There he received his Ph.D.

At this point Steigerwald sent out about 200 resumes to various places looking for a steady job. He was interviewed by Jordan V. Hodgson, Chairman of Foreign Languages at Winona State in 1971.

Steigerwald was hired immediately. From 1977-1980 he

was the chairperson of the Foreign Language Department.

During his lifetime, Steigerwald has written over 25 articles for publication.

Recently he composed an anthology of various articles from his past writings. He writes both in German and English.

Steigerwald has been presented with many awards, including the Gold Pin from the Danube Swabian Association of the USA, in recognition of his publication achievements.

New

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a) Tabulation of the ballots shall be conducted by the election judges.

b) Election judges shall be appointed by the student senate.

c) No judicial board member shall be an election judge.

d) Tabulations of the ballots shall be open to public observation.

e) Tabulations shall not begin until after the polls close.

f) Ratification of the election shall occur at the second regular student senate meeting following the election.

8. Election Grievances

a) Grievances may be filed between opening of the polls, and noon the day before the second regular student senate meeting following the election.

b) The judicial board shall hear all election grievances and their decisions shall be final.

Section 3: Vacancies

A) All vacancies on the student senate shall be filled by student senate appointment.

B) The student senate shall appoint a new senator from the same classification of the vacant seat.

C) Vacancies shall be publicized and announced to the WSUSA for 14 calendar days. If no one from the specified class applies within the 14 day period then the seat shall become an at-large position and one additional week shall be given for advertisement of the vacancy. In the case of five (5) or more applicants per position, a preliminary vote shall be held to choose the top two (2) applicants. A final vote will then be held to fill the vacancy.

Article VIII: Initiative and Referendum

1. The student senate shall develop rules concerning the format for resolutions and the validation of signatures on

a petition. The petition introduced (presented) at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate containing a draft resolution signed by 5 percent or 250 members of the WSUSA, whichever is smaller shall require the Student Senate shall act on a presented resolution.

2. The student senate shall act on a presented resolution within 15 academic days of the date that the presented resolution is submitted to the student senate. If this resolution is defeated by the student senate it must be submitted for referendum to the WSU Student Senate Association within 15 academic days of the student senate vote.

3. The resolution shall become effective if at least 5 percent of the WSU membership cast their vote, and if approved by majority of said voters in the referendum.

4. If within 30 days (academic) of the time a resolution is passed by the student senate, a petition against the resolution signed by 5 percent or 250 members of the WSUSA presented, the resolution shall be suspended until it can be brought to a referendum. The referendum shall take place within 15 academic days of the date the opposing petition is submitted.

5. A valid referendum is one in which 5 percent of the WSUSA participates in voting on that referendum.

6. Referenda shall be administered by the elections committee.

Article IX: Student meet and discuss team

c) One (1) representative from WSU mass media.

d) Six (6) additional members will be designated by the president of the student senate.

e) These appointments will be for one Meet and Discuss Team meeting.

3. The Meet and Discuss Team shall meet at least once every two (2) months.

a) Special meetings may be called by either the student senate or WSU administration.

b) One week notice of meeting shall be given.

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Sports



Winona State University catcher, Dan Galvin, puts the tag on Duluth pitcher Tray Brekken in the second inning of game two in a

doubleheader at Loughery Field Saturday. Winona State defeated the Duluth Bulldogs 14-4.

Winonan Photo By Stephen Hermann

Netters sweep

By TRACY STROTHER

Asst. Sports Editor

A three-match victory sweep capped off the weekend for the Winona State University women's tennis team.

The Warriors began Friday by blanking Bethel College in non-conference action 9-0.

Singles competitors Kris Schwartz, Julie Kane, Marnie Rumppe, Laurie Thornton, Dawn Bissing and Molly Loftus all downed their opponents.

In doubles competition the teams of Bissing-Kane, Schwartz-Rumppe and Thornton-Loftus all recorded wins.

The Warriors finished the meet without losing a set.

Play continued on Saturday as the Warriors defeated Northern State University and the University of Minnesota-Morris with repeated 9-0 scores.

Schwartz, Kane, Rumppe, Thornton, Bissing and Loftus swept the singles competition in almost perfect form. The six Warriors posted straight-set victories against Northern State.

The combinations of Bissing-Kane, Schwartz-Rumppe and Loftus-Thornton downed their opponents in the doubles competition.

Morris posed to be more of a challenge for the Warriors later in the afternoon.

But the singles performers continued to sweep through the day with victories in every set. Thornton, the number four singles player, won her first set 6-0, but had a

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Warriors win first 4 conference games

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

Four straight wins is definitely the way to start the Northern Intercollegiate Conference schedule, and that's exactly what the Winona State University baseball team did last weekend.

The Warriors upended the University of Minnesota-Duluth four straight times at Loughrey Field.

"That's the way we wanted to start off conference," outfielder Pete Goodfellow said. "Our bats came alive big time. If we keep that up all year we'll be doing good."

The Warriors outscored the Bulldogs 51-18 in the four games.

"That was probably one of the best hitting displays I've seen in a four-game series in a long time," Head Coach Gary Grob said.

Grob said Saturday's first game was a real emotional lift for the

Warriors.

In that game the Warriors went into the bottom of the seventh trailing 8-6. They scored three runs to pull out the come-from-behind victory.

Center fielder Scott Cozad led off the inning with a walk off Duluth pitcher Duanne Hamann. Pinch-hitter Rob Sloan struck out before Dan Renner came in to pitch.

First baseman Scott Wanshura welcomed Renner to Winona with a blast over the "gray monster" in right field to tie the game.

Third baseman Dean Barkey came up next and grounded out.

Catcher Dan Galvin, who struck out his first two times up, was the next hitter. He won the game with a shot over the left-field wall.

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Warriors finish week at 5-3 Women '9' win important games in rollercoaster week

By GLEN GAUERKE

Staff Writer

Important wins were posted by the Winona State University women's softball team in an up and down week.

The Warriors were 5-3 for the week. Four of those wins were taken from conference foes to improve their Northern Sun Conference record to 4-2.

"I thought we played pretty well

especially in conference games," short-stop Deb Steward said. "We played a lot of tough games up to this point."

The Warriors began the week by playing Northern Sun Conference-rival Southwest State in Marshall, Minn. on Tuesday.

The team swept the Mustangs, 2-1 and 4-1.

A squeeze bunt by Kim Salinger in the

seventh inning of the first game scored Kim Lewis and highlighted the Warriors' victory.

Pitcher Lisa Danner threw a three-hitter and came away with the victory.

In the second game Katy Thompson picked up the win.

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By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

Middle of the pack is where the Winona State University men's golf team finished last weekend at the Mankato State Invitational.

The Warriors placed eighth in a field of 15 in the two-day, 36-hole tournament.

"I'm really kind of disappointed in the scores," Warrior Head Coach Dwight Marston said. "We're a better golf team than that. We hit too many putts and our short game was poor."

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Faculty representatives: the team's strength

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Behind Winona State University's four consecutive baseball wins, behind last week's tennis sweep are players and a good coach.

There are also two people who most fans don't even know exist.

They are called faculty athletic representatives and represent the school at conference meetings, make sure conference rules are being followed and that coaches are updated on any new rules and most importantly make sure all athletes are eligible to play.

David Rislove, a professor of chemistry, has represented Winona State athletes in the Northern Intercollegiate Association, National Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association since 1973.

Elly Colapietro has been the administrative designee for the Northern Sun Conference for the last three years.

Rislove said his job includes attending the annual board of control meeting in the NIA, encouraging cooperative scheduling for compatible sports like men's and women's cross country meets, keeping eligibility rules up to date and monitoring tuition and fee limitations of scholarships.

The most important job though is making sure eligibility is correct.

"The major duty is to certify eligibility of all athletes," he said. Rislove is in charge of of filing all

the athletes eligibility.

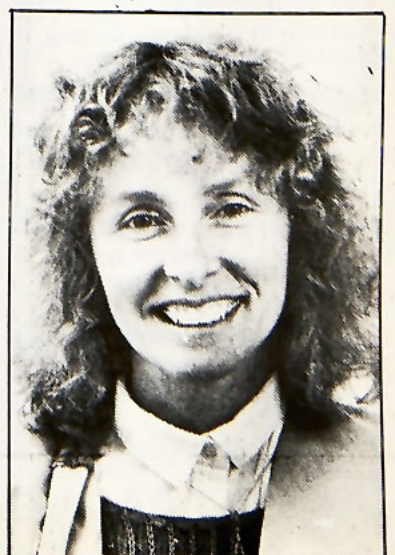
This requires going through each students grades to see if they've kept above 2.0. "Some sports have to be done twice because they extend to two quarters, such as basketball and gymnastics," Rislove said.

Colapietro said her main duty is to go to the Northern Sun Conference meetings and participate in the policy discussions and keep people at Winona State up to date. Rislove does the eligibility for both men and women.

"I have a real interest in intercollegiate athletics," Rislove said, "and I look at it as a way to help the institution. Athletes are the most visible part of an institution."



David Rislove



Elly Colapietro

Linksters third in first tourney

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Sports Editor

A third-place finish in the Winona State University Invitational was just what the women's golf team was looking for last weekend at the Willow Creek Country Club in Rochester.

Head Coach Bobbe Carney said before this first tournament of the season that a finish in the top five was her goal.

"We're off to a quick start this spring," Carney said.

"I was real pleased with how our kids played."

The Warriors were led by Shelley Gronholz who shot a 164 in the two-day 36-hole tournament. She finished runner-up individually to Diane Johns of Mankato State University. She shot a 158.

Deb Johns shot a 178 for Winona State, Andrea Stadvold shot 190 and Peg Taubert shot 194.

"They played a lot of smart golf under some tough conditions," Carney said.

On the second day of the tournament the wind kicked up and temperatures fell Carney said.

"I think they're starting to realize that that's how to play the game," Carney said.

Mankato State University won the tournament with a score of 689. St. Thomas finished second with a 719 and the Warriors were third at 726.

Luther College finished third at 740; St. Cloud State University fourth, 744; St. Olaf College fifth, 793; Gustavus Adolphus College seventh, 793; the University of Minnesota-Duluth eighth, 807; and St. Benedict College ninth, at 831.

The Warrior women will be back in action Friday at the Mankato State Invitational and again Saturday at the Gustavus Invitational.



The 19th Hole By Chuck Frederick



Warriors play well despite cold

This week, before I start complaining and talking about the weather, I'd like to take a moment to congratulate the men's tennis team. Monday the Warriors beat St. Mary's College 9-0 here at home.

Hai Le, Mike Urban, Dave Swanson Dan Eckert, Tom Ruesink and Pete Schaikallis all enjoyed singles' wins. Way to go guys. And you even did it in the cold, which brings me to the topic for this week.

The stinkin' cold.

My hat off (but not my stocking hat) to the athletic teams forced to perform this week in that cold, especially the women's softball team.

Down by Lake Winona the wind seems to blow a bit harder causing the temperatures to dip a bit more. It is here where the women play, and a few die-hard fans come to chatter their teeth and cheer.

I attended parts of four separate games this week, being driven away by that cold wind each game.

It bothered me, but it sure didn't seem to bother the Warrior women.

They played on, swinging hard — you know it has

to sting when they hit the ball, throwing hard — you know it has to sting when they catch a hard throw, and being enthusiastic — while the cold crushed my morale, they chanted "...the thing we like most of all, is the way you hit that ball!" to their batting teammates.

And they managed to win too.

Sunday they came from behind twice against conference rival Northern State University to pull out victories.

Of course this isn't to say that the softball team is the only one to play in bone-chilling temperatures. All of our spring teams have had to. It just seems that they handle it the best.

Bad weather has become the men's golf team's and others favorite excuse this year. I've yet to hear the women ballplayers use it as an excuse.

Keep it up ladies and everyone. Warm weather is inevitable. After all this is spring.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'd like to get a cup of hot coffee.

Golf

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"We should have been one of the top five teams. We're capable of that," Marston said.

After the first day of the tournament, which was played at the Mankato Country Club, Winona State was tied for fifth place.

The scene turned to the LeSeur Country Club for day two action. Marston said this course was tougher and the weather was worse.

"LeSeur separated everyone real quick," he said.

Gustavus Adolphus College's gold team won the tournament with a score of 613. The Mankato State University purple team took second with a score of 620 and North Dakota State finished third at 635.

Gustavus' Eric Peterson won medalist honors. He shot a 150.

D. David Johnson was the closest Warrior. He shot a 163.

Bill Banton shot a 167 for the Warriors; Paul Jandt, a 167; Larry Norland, a 169 and Tom Pohlman, a 172.

The Warriors will be in Northfield, Minn., tomorrow to compete in the College Collegiate Tournament.

"We look to improve this weekend," Marston said. "We're going up against a group of tough teams, there are going to be some good scores."

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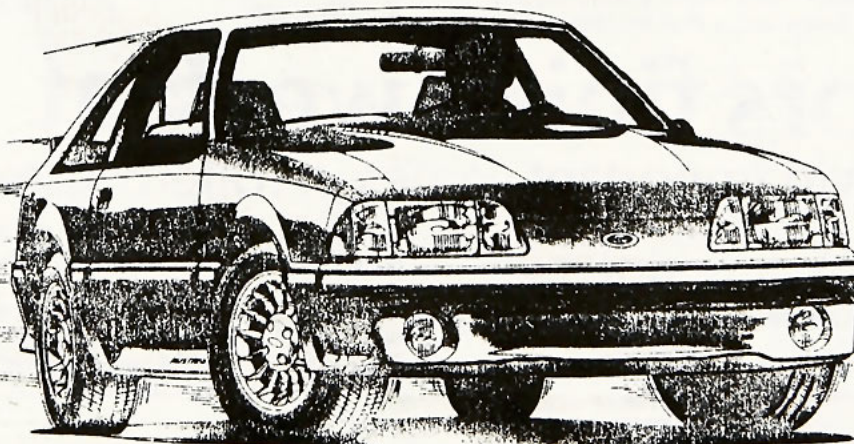
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Baseball

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The Warriors' momentum carried over into the next game. They won this one 14-4.

One day earlier the Warriors got their first two conference wins over Duluth.

In non-conference action Monday the Warriors were trounced by Mankato State University, 4-1 and 15-3.

"Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong, and will go wrong," Barkey said before his last at-bat in the fifth inning.

Mankato State needed just five innings to secure the win via the 10-run rule. It was the first time the Warriors fell victim to the rule this year.

"Emotion is part of the game, we didn't show it today," Grob said. "Mentally we just weren't there."

The only good point Grob saw in the two games against Mankato was that he got to use a lot of younger players to give them some game experience.

The Warriors are back in action today, playing a non-conference doubleheader against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Individuals lead Warriors

By TRACY STROTHER

Asst. Sports Editor

Despite high placings by some individuals, the Winona State University men's and women's track teams finished poorly Saturday.

The men's team, led by Brian Reed and Joel Dudgeon, finished last in a field of four in the Hamline Invitational. Team scores in the women's Blugold Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire were not kept.

The men's team title was claimed by the University of Minnesota-Duluth with a total of 70 points. Host team Hamline finished in second with 65, Gustavus Adolphus College took third with 39 and Winona State placed with 36.

Reed captured his first place title with a time of 9:37.8 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, while teammate Dudgeon won the 5,000-meter run in an even 16:00.0.

Two second-place finishes were added by Steve Farrell in the open 200-meters and open 400-meters with times of 22.9 and 50.8 respectively. Last week Warrior Head Coach Bob Keister considered Farrell

ahead of expectations when he broke 50 seconds in the 400. "The competition was different this week," said Farrell. "It was definitely windier."

Other second place finishers were Brad Dudley in the javelin, Mike Kropp in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Richard Gordon in the 800-meter run.

The combination of Kropp, Vic Atherton, Bruce Tjelta and Farrell captured third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 44.5. The 1,600-meter relay of Tjelta, Atherton, Kropp and Denny Noreen also finished third in a time of 3:36.9.

Rachel Hamilton led the women's team with three placings in field event competitions. She threw 129 feet 5 inches to take second in the discus, placed third in the javelin with a toss of 103 feet 2 inches and finished fifth in the shot-put with a heave of 40 feet 10 inches.

A second place finish in the javelin came from Sheri Johnson with a distance of 105 feet 2 inches.

Saturday the women return to action in the Hamline Invitational, while the men travel to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

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Softball

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The Warriors then came home to play four non-conference games and that's when inconsistency plagued them, as they dropped three of four games.

Winona State was invaded by

the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Wednesday at Lake Park.

The Warriors came away with a split by winning the first game 5-1, and losing the second, 2-1.

The next day the Warriors were swept by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 7-2 and 7-3.

On Sunday the Warriors swept Northern Sun Conference-opponent Northern State, 4-3 and

3-2.

The up and down week pushed the Warriors' overall record to 16-9, and put four conference wins in the books.

The Warriors were back in action yesterday against the University of Minnesota-Morris at Lake Park. Results of the game were not available when the *Winonan* went to print.

Tennis

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tough second set as she needed a 7-5 victory to complete her match.

Schwartz-Rumppe claimed a 7-5, 6-4 win and Loftus-Thornton captured a close victory with sets of 7-6 and 6-1. The only set lost during the weekend came from the team of Bissing-Kane. They rebounded from a 2-6 loss in the first set to win the match 7-6, 6-2.

The Warriors returned to the courts yesterday against St. Olaf College. Results were not available when the *Winonan* went to print.

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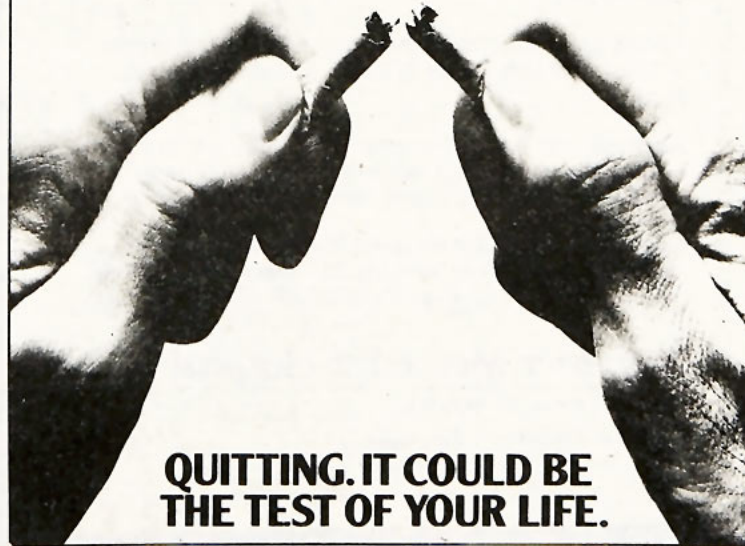
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meeting may also be called on special petition of one hundred students or the WSU president.

Section 5: Initiative and Referendum

- The student senate shall develop rules concerning the format for resolutions and the validation of signatures on the petition. The petition introduced (presented) at a regularly scheduled meeting of the student senate containing a draft resolution signed by 10 percent or one hundred members of the WSUSA, whichever is smaller shall require the student senate to act on the presented resolution.
- The student senate shall act on a presented resolution within 15 academic days of the date that the presented resolution is submitted to the student senate. If this resolution is defeated by the student senate it must be submitted for referendum to the WSU Student Association within 15 academic days of the student senate vote.
- The resolution shall become effective if at least 10 percent of the WSU membership cast their vote; and, if approved by a majority of said voters in the referendum.
- If within 30 days (academic) of the time a resolution is passed by the student senate, a petition resolution signed by 10 percent or 100 members of the WSUSA presented, the resolution shall be suspended until it can be brought to a referendum. The referendum shall take place within 15 academic days of the date the opposing petition is submitted.
- A valid referendum is one which 10 percent of the WSUSA participates in voting on that referendum.
- Referendums shall be administered by the elections committee in accordance with Article IX, Section 4.
- A resolution or the content that of which has failed a referendum may not be re-introduced for a period of one academic year.

Article VIII - Student Meet and Discuss Team

Section 1:

The Meet and Discuss Team is an agency of the student association acting in accordance with the policies of the State University Board Internal Rule 302, Section D.

Section 2:

The Meet and Discuss Team shall consist of nine members:

- The president of the WSU Student Association or his/her designee.
- The president of the IRHC or his/her designee.
- Seven additional members will be designated by the president of the student senate.
- These appointments will be for one Meet and Discuss.

Section 3:

A. The Meet and Discuss Team shall meet at least once per quarter. Special meetings may be called by either the student senate or WSU administration.

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make for an even more productive year."

Qualifications:

- President student senate 1987-88
- Student senator for two years
- Associate senator for one year
- Community relation committee member
- Representative of students in city, district, state and federal levels of government.

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senate were elected to represent the students and not the senate itself. I will work hard to see that all students and senators have equal representation."

Qualifications:

- Senator for 1987-88 school year
- Chair and vice chair of the legislative affairs committee
- regional coordination and development committee member
- Health and Applied Science building committee member
- Strategic planning committee member

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c) Agenda for Meet and Discuss meetings shall be determined by input form both the students and WSU administration.

Section 5: Affiliated Committees

A. Union Program Activity Committee

- Membership shall be made up of students, maximum of four Senators, three advisors to include one administration advisor.
- Duties shall be in accordance to their bylaws.
Duties shall be to act as a liaison between organization, the student senate, and the administration: all proposed amendments and revisions to this constitution in accordance with SUB Internal Rule 302.
- Grievance Committee
- Membership shall be in accordance with Winona State administrative procedure 3-5.
- The duties shall be to hear disputes and disagreements between a student(s) and the University and make recommendations to the president of the University.
- Shall operate in accordance to their by-laws.

Section 6: Executive Board

- Membership shall consist of student senate officers and chairpersons of all standing committees.
- Duties
 - To consider policies and to establish priorities for the student association committees.
 - To make recommendations to the WSU student association.
 - To act as a coordinating body for the WSU student senate.
 - To discuss and recommend matters of personnel.

Article XI: Impeachment

The president, vice-president, treasurer, and senators of the WSUSA shall be removed from office upon impeachment for gross failures to carry out student governmental and official obligation, misconduct constituting injury of student government and neglect of duty. Impeachment charges may be presented by member(s) of the student association or of the WSU Student Senate.

The procedure for impeachment shall be as follows:

- Any and all charges shall be presented to the student association at a student senate meeting.
- Charges will then be investigated by the judicial board.
- One (1) week after charges have been made, the judicial board will make recommendations to the student senate; the recommendation shall be for or against removal.
- If the judicial board recommends removal, the student senate will hear evidence and testimony and will vote to remove or not remove the person from office; a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of senators present is required for removal.
- The student senate shall have sole power to try its officers and other members.

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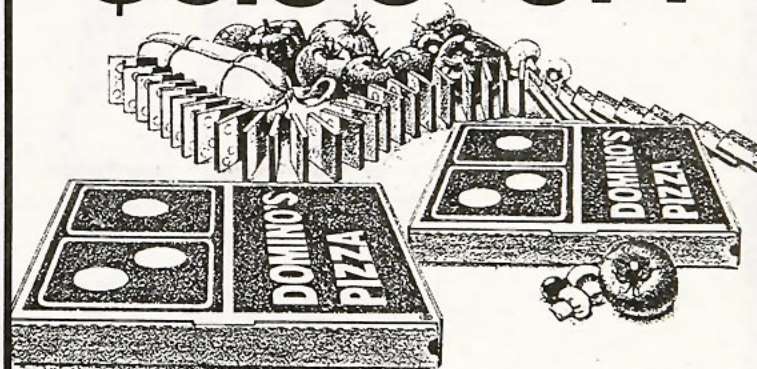
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